versity. He said the men were tired their enforced isolation, The first ways and means conference of the railroad brotherhoods and the silroads came to pass last night. John Walber, secretary of the Information Bureau of the Eastern railroads, met Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; L. G. Griffing of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and S. C. Cowan, representing the Order of Railway Conductors, in the Grand Central Terminal Building, They decided to send groups of loyal men out to do missionary work among the strikers and characterized the strike as the outcome of ultra-radical agitation, It was decided to warn all rikers that unless they returned to work within a stated period that they ould be expelled from their several protherhoods and be refused reinstate-

Shea's Version of Crisis.

After the meeting Mr. Shea said: "I want to take this opportunity challenge statements that the railroad employees since the Federal control have received less than 50 per cent. advance in pay and the cost of living has advanced 100 per cent., waited partently and they feel now that fused to return to work prior to an when he made an attempt to get 1.500 semething should be done to relieve the agreement, saying they would stay out trainmen gathered in Odd Fellows Hall, attention because they have unitedly and for a year rather than make any conparint to the patriotically carried the burden them—cessions. patriotically carried the burden them-selves during the period of the war and was signed. That is the cause of the present crisis here in

A survey of the coal resources of the great power plants, the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, the Brooklyn d Transit and the big coal dealers and public service corporations, indicates ratiroad men desire to inflict a fuel familie upon New York.

inited States Secret Service men have man or group of men whose aprehensive effect upon the disorganized botters from the brother-

In sheer desperation the railroad managements decided to put their troubles and the solution of the strike problem quarely up to the railroad brotherhoods, The railroad executives held their daily seting in the Delaware and Hudson

firemen, enginemen, conductors engineers' brotherhoods that they expected the brotherhoods to live up to ielr agreement with the railroads, and that that agreement called for the run-It was stated further mitted that the strike had left them erippied and that they are on the verge of collapse and that they not only men to take the places brought in and that such strike breakers brotherhoods was derided. The brother-hood officials insist that such an atroad workers, and maybe beyond.

Will Not Trent With Strikers.

the raffroads had decided that, come ecause the railrouds have contracts with the brotherhoods and cannot deal the mobinto something resembling order, food and not in strike breaking,"
with another union. One or the other Fifteen hundred persons managed to The Newark Board of Trade reported with the brotherhoods and cannot deal must go, and the railroads will support brotherhoods to the finish if a showdown comes. Both the railroads and the brotherhoods profess utter ig- mitted it

ference last night seeking some way of ference last night seeking some way of manufacture meeting the situation. It was decided to meeting the situation. It was decided to along the line to remain loyal. Mr. last night by Patrick D. Ryan, president along the line to remain loyal. Mr. last night by Patrick D. Ryan, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-slon from their old organizations. An of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-slon from their old organizations. An ference last night seeking some way of to the brotherhoods, who will try to Briscoe described the vote as being dent of the Borden Farms Products reason with the bolters and show them unanimous. The same sort of a tele- Company. The New York Central serthe error of their way. The secession- grain was received from it. A worceslate will be informed that after a cerlate, vice-president of the Big Four Railalthough other railroads have not been adequate for living expenses, and the
members of the brotherhoods who are

The strikers are making persistent atof the 131 creameries of the Borden
failure of the administration to bring the meeting, which continued after they not back at work will cease to be mem-bers, and forever will be ineligible, to reinstatement. This is the first time that such measures have been adopted

It also was asserted that if further inroads are made upon the big railroad unions there will be no further parley Labor, but that such amaignmation will strike and on the door of the hall one brotherhoods may be saved from disintegration.

Brotherhoods Deny Collusion. W. W. Atterbury, vice-president

the Pennsylvania Railroad, telegraphed the heads of the four main brotherhoods saying much trouble among the loyal men was growing out of persistent propaganda that the brotherhoods were backing the strike and that the strike solt this form because the heads of the brotherhoods sought thus to avoid infunction proceedings and possible prison terms. Mr. Atterbury asked the brother-hood chiefs to set themselves on record on this sort of talk.

Warren S. Stone, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; W. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of ocomotive Firemen and Enginemen L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railroad Conductors, and C. E. Masser, general chairman of the Brother Railroad Trainmen, replied, making emphatic denial, calling upon all rotherhood men to return to their jobs and remain loyal, and adding that there must be no quarter shown those belters;

Traffic conditions might have been worse had all the commuters attempted to get into the city. Thousands of men women failed to report at work at their usual hour in the morning. had decided not to come to New York at all-principally the New Jersey con The thousand and one wild ity, and it was the general impression to 6 that paralysis had overtaken all surface transportation. As a result the ferriesthe Jersey shore, except the few Pennsylvania ratiroad trains that came through-were crowded all morning for son county. N. J., trolleys were running, I on the track next to the Wilkesbarre enand the Staten Island railroad was in try, and for a few minutes that part of operation, the commuters started toward, the train shed resembled a railroad ter-

The ferries were working almost nor- out" during the day, In many offices the employees the had far to go were dismissed early, and from 4 o'clock in the afternoon and from a occasion in the affected. Yard-boats were louded to their capacities teen army trucks, each manned by five masters and "white collar" employees

Training Men in Tubes.

Trains were running through the and Manhattan tubes most of the day, but they carried no passengers. strikers and were being drilled in the stricacies of conducting the trains from Manhattan to Hoboken and Jersey City without mishar. They rode back and forth, stopping at all stations and opening all doors but as if there was a ng aboard. And special policemen and detectives were at all entrances and on all platforms on guard lest the strik

Fish Coming From Maine to N. Y. by Motor Tracks

PORTLAND, Me., April 12.— Motor trucks left here to-day oaded with 22,500 pounds of lish, consigned to New York by local wholesale dealers.

This was made necessary by the freight strike and the express embargo.

spine service. The strikers jubilantly fous Jersevites when he announced that asserted that clerks and supervisors the trofleymen are not going out.

"All reports of strike meetings or provident of the trofleymen are not going out." president of the Hudson and Manhattan strikes on the part of the trolley em-Raffroad, to man the trains had re- ployees in Jersey City are absolutely fused. The idle trainmen added that false and without foundation," he said, they had the word of the towermen and "The trolleymen in New Jersey are powermen that the moment a strike working faithfully and will continue to breaker sought to operate a car door do so, remaining loyal to their organi

they would quit work. Frank Hague, Mayor of Jersey City. failed to make any impression on either cost of the strikers or the railroads. As a matter of fact, he did not approach the or 95 per cent. to be exact. There-latter. He received yesterday morning brotherhoods made several efforts, uniformly unsuccessful, to get the railroad to day to prevent interference by strikpresent wages of railroad employees is and begought them to return to work about 50 per cent of the increase of the cost of living. Railroad men have some agreement reached. The men remainded partiently and they feel now that semething should be done to return to work prior to an when he made an attempt to get 1 500.

> Mayor Hague then said he believed catcalis and hisses. the attitude of the rallroads a mistaken one, in that they refused to receive or confer with the strikers.

Long Island Strike Soon Over.

came to pass in the morning, and thereafter during the day and evening ran trains with great regularity and close to schedule. One hundred more than two weeks if the rebellious to schedule. One hundred of its train-railroad men desire to inflict a fuel men quit early in the day, but returned to their posts in less than an hour. The service was good during the rush hours

reported that they have been unable to and passengers suffered little delay, find any one man or group of men whose Over in the Sunnyside yards of the arrest, trial or even conviction would Pennsylvania Railroad in Long Island City all or nearly all the trainmen and strikers, who, the operatives insist, are operators walked out, but work was carried on after a fashion by the office forces and such of the supervisory forces as long ago had graduated from the

vards into the offices Seven of the New Haven's trains were

aken off early in the day. The Eric Railroad, the Lackawanna and the West Shore continued dead, with the exception of one or two long distance Railroad offices, 32 Liberty street, and trains on the Erle and the Lackawanna. In the conferred with several of the Hudson River and Putnam divisions of the New York Central were operating It was said the railroad executives on slightly altered and slightly abbrevi-told the representatives of the train- ated schedule, but save for a little crowding on some of the favorite trains the Westchester county commuters were not seriously inconvenienced.

The Pennsylvania Raticoad announces scal and through trains during the day Among then were the Metropolitan Express, which goes to Chicago and St. Louis, and the Atlantic Coast in Express, which goes to Southern related to the Express, which goes to Chicago and St. Later he supplemented this statement as Prospects for a speedy settlement of of the secessionists but would be afraid press, which runs to Southern points, The suggestion that strike breakers be in the Pennsylvania Station at Thirty-The suggestion that strike breakers be brought in and that such strike breakers astomatically become members of the brother-hood officials insist that such an attempt to meet the situation would spread the strike to all classes of railroad workers, and maybe beyond.

Will Not Trent With Strikers. stairway became a fearcal mixture of rise up in arms against the strikers, we baggage and humanity. Both the bagwhat may, they will not treat with the baggage and humanity. Both the bag-United Haliroad Workers of America, gage and the humanity were well trains siderable trousie. We are not going to as the newly formed union is called, pled by the time extra guards rushed to help the railroads break their strike, W

followed somehow had the guards per-mitted it. | none coming in. Alfred D. Way, secre-tary of the Motor Truck Club of New A. H. Smith, president of the New Jersey, announced that he had 1,009 the strikers confessedly have.

Mr. Shea and other representatives of the railroad brotherhoods held a constant and Albany Entiread, an allied line.

A. H. Smith, president of the New Jersey, amounced that he had Lado frucks available to transport food. Meat he said, "In the managers wish to talk terms," frucks available to transport food. Meat has given up from one to different cours a know where to find us."

The powers that were and the pow-

passing to and from the New England States to Lour Island and to the Sc by way of Hell Gate and the Pounsy varia tunne's. In a ball at Third nue and 138th street the Port Mor: bout the consolidation of the brother-bout the consolidation of the brother-boods and the American Federation of They josist that this is not an Joutlaw come to pass within a short time that them posted a motion picture lithograp of a Wild West hero in the act of holdir

up a train. "This is an outlaw," read the legend beneath the lithograph. Radicals Come From Chicago.

The men were haranged by mission ries of various degrees of radicalist None urged anything more violent than refusing to return to work. Two of the dissionaries asserted that they had come ifying service in the world war. The Jersey City and Hoboken termitals contained no waiting crowds yester

make up a train for them. Loyal employees, including many porers, gathered about to discuss the situhappening, or, rather, what was not hap- at some length, Senator Kellogg (Minn.

"There's four trains gone and two ome in all day," one man said at the mins bill was under consideration. ennsylvania station in Exchange place. Jersey City, late yesterday afternoon "One of them went to Perth Amboy, and me to Philadelphia, and I don't know !. they knew, either,

The trains that did come in came in with an air of pomp and glory usually wise interfere with movements of intermissing, and their arrival was an event state commerce. It relies on the com-At the Lackawanna station in Hoboken merce clause of the Constitution for its a train announcer with twice the volume of sound and pep usual in train an-nouncers was announcing yesterday aftermoon the impending departure of the

"Are you running trains out?" he was vided.

"Huh!" he answered, and waved a thumb in the direction of the 5:29.

At the same time a train from Buffalo their offices, and the stream kept up all minal. A porter proudly boasted that

Army Trucks Carry Mulls. Soldiers from Camp Merritt went into matic pistols, rumbled into Jersey City under command of Major Vernon Old. smith. They unloaded mail from motionless cars to distribute it to towns along the the line of the Northern Rail-1 Erie

With a supervisor and three train masters coaling the engines four milk trains, each containing seventeen cars, puffed into Jersey City yesterday.

New Orleans Switchmen Threaten.

ame, read that local service had been discontinued, and left, but the faithful fifty stayed,

Then a heavy team of fourteen curslowed down and actually stopped. The commuters were greatly grateful. None of the doors opened, however. Finally, from the baggage car, train men care-fully lifted out onto the platform a coffin. Before they could get the door shut again the commuters had charged, and the whole fifty, giving each other a leg up, got aboard. Once inside, the train men decided not to argue the point, so collected tickets and the train went

William Wetner, State president of the Hudson and Manhattan tubes will re- Trolleymen's Union, relieved many anx-

zation and to the interests of the public

Brotherhood Head Is Hissed.

During the day officers of the railroad

effort to reason with the men Shea sat

MEDIATE IN STRIKE

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office that bread was the just commodity that would have to be raised.

It was said the strikers in Mott Haven ards took particular pleasure in the fact that the daily train from New England known as the "spud special," staining twenty-five carloads of potatoes, failed to arrive. In Washington chants said there is very little food left. tatement that there is a plentiful supcontrary are circulated for the pur-

the strength of his statement, Mr. that the city of New York will have to plants, and between 7,500 and 10,000 take some action." Just what he meant men who had been idle for nearly a

"It would be equal to a criminal of

who got to them first. The gate opened Apparently the railroads want to created the guard was swept aside. The ate a condition whereby the people w. the scene and pulled, pushed and hauled are interested in helping the people get

jam themselves into the five car train yesterday that there is now only three and fifteen hundred more would have days' supply of meat in Newark, with

Milk for the "next two days at least"

POINDEXTER OFFERS ANTI-STRIKE BILL

Senators Discuss Means for Dealing With Situation.

pecial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALD Washington, April 12. -Senator Poin exter (Wash.) introduced this afternoon a bill to make it a felony to interfere with commerce by organizing striker.

Senator Cummins (lows) called at the White House and learned that President Wilson is expected to-morrow to ap point the Railroad Labor Board provided by the Cummins-Esch rallroad act and day, although a few optimists reposed on the seats waiting for the railroads to of the strike by the Interstate Commake up a train for them. board's organization and initiation of

efforts to cope with the strike. The Senate to-day discussed the strike cturing the Senators for the lack of terest shown now and when the Cum-"Starvation is threatening some of the large cities," he said, "but it is noth-

ing to the calamity that may happen should there be a nationwide strike. The Poindexter bill prohibits speaking propaganda, publication, solicitation, &c. with intent to cause strikes or other authority and provides ten years in ties. For trying to interfere with emermoon the impending departure of the players to prevent them from working, 20 for Wilkesbarre about ten minutes fifteen years and \$15,000 fine is pro-For destruction of ships, cars, tracks, or inducing others to destroy them, ten years or \$19,000 fine, or both,

PASSENGER TIEUP ORDERED.

"White Collar" Men Called to Res-

cue by Columbus Roads. Conumbus, Ohio, April 12.-The Co lumbus Yardmen's Association, composed his ratiroad had had "ten in and four if nearly 3,000 striking switchmen, voted to-day to call out all switching crews employed in passenger traffic. Strike earlers said this would prevent movement of passenger trains. All of the six men, including two guards with auto- will fill the strikers' places, the railroad officials announced.

CINCINNATI, April 12. - Five yard rews employed in the Ivorydale yards road of New Jersey, a subsidiary of the out to-day. An embargo has been placed of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad went

Fifty commuters from Elizabeth, N. J., New Onteans, April 12.—Unless de-waited patiently at the Pennsylvania station there for two hours. During that P. M. to-morrow 1.000 switchmen here time several express trains passed will so on strike officials of the New through, but nothing on wheels even besitated at Elizabeth or gave any indirail platforms on guard lest the strikis seek to embarrans the work of reshillating the tube service.

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STRIKE SITUATION IN WEST UNCERTAIN

Both Sides Refuse to Negotiate When Outlook for Improvement Is Good.

JAIL TERMS THREATENED

Remain Loyal to Unions and Roads.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD CHICAGO, April 12 .- Acting under orders from Attorney-General Palme ers either with mail or interstate commerce shipments.

Heads of the strikers were called into conference and the following ultimatum was delivered:

Go back to work; withdraw demands "Shut up, sit down or get out," adopt other measures for securing an shouted one striker, and after another adjustment of grievances, or resign and permit others who are willing to work

that the railroads must be allowed t mploy men to take the places of the trikers. The latter must refrain from cetings must be held. Trains must

Unless these orders are obeyed by the trikers a Federal injunction may follow

to-morrow, At the conference held in Union League Club were United States Attorney Charles F. Clyne, A. F. Whitney, vice-president of the brotherhood of railway trainmen, and Edward F. He said that, while an early settlement Corrigan, assistant chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Lecomotive Engineers. W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood The triangular conference was secref. None of those present would discuss the matter afterwards.

From other sources, nowever, it be came known that the Government already had served notice on the strikers. Edwin J. O'Mailey, Commissioner of and that prosecution, with possible jail to Department of Markets, stuck to his sentences involved, for interference with interstate commerce will follow, if the strikers do not behave. A marked improvement in condition

was shown in the stockyards to-day the report that the New York Central when 229 cars of live stock, containing was going to divert food from New York 4,000 cattle, 3,500 hogs and 4,000 sheep, 4.000 cattle, 3.500 hogs and 4.000 sheep, were received. This is a larger quantity Malley said than received any day last week, Kill-

> e strike began to fade to-night, when insurgent" strikers to submit specific railroads a declaration was made with the rebels under no consideration Even as the managers' ultimatum was From the Partieth averue shops of the hicago and Northwestern a report was the American Federation of Labor, and societed that 8,000 shopmen would quit W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood and Within twenty-four hours if stake of Religious Proposition of the Brotherhood. hicago and Northwestern a report was vors within twenty-four hours if strike

terms until overtures shall have been made to them by the road managers was voiced by John Grunau, president of the 'hicago Yardmen's Association "If the managers wish to talk terms," their fight to keep their ranks solid.

nowers that were and the now- | uation ers that be are responsible for the strike denying the Justice of the med's degineers. "The failure of the Rail Adgrain was received from H. A. Worces- vice his been normal, Mr. Ryan said, ministration officials, when the roads

> dies on the wages they earn; when they find they have to draw on the bank and eat up the funds put aside for a rainy they become desperate and are ing to listen to any leader who asts he can get them more mone the situation in a nutshell as far as workers are concerned. Add to such onditions men who dealed to wrest control from the chosen leaders of the men and who take advantage of existing con-ditions and capitalize them and you lave the situation confronting us to-day. These workers must have more than promises to live on and they

C., B. & Q. Road Lifts Embargo.

CHICAGO, April 12.-The first break n the switchmen's strike in the Chicago district was recorded this morning when the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad lifted all embargo orders after announcing that sufficient men had returned to work to keep all traffic mov-

Conditions on other roads were improved to-day, railroad and brotherhood The Illinois Central officials said. handled thirty freight trains during the last twenty-four hours, 75 per cent. of

John (Tunau, president of the Chicago Yardmen's Association, who called the strike, is understood to have made at least one radical concession—abrogation of the claims for back pay demanded by of the claims for one pay demander by the older organizations in their contracts with the Government. That possibly would mean a saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the railroads, it

be effective upon the return of the men the ranks of strikers at the and a half for overtime, and double time, terminal at Rochester. Pa., at 1 o'cloc for overtime on Sundays and holidays. this afternoon. It is estimated that be for overtime on Sundays and holidays. at a mass meeting to return to work; of the shopmen will interfere serio ind., voted to return to the yards this district.

Switchmen Return to Work.

At Saginaw 100 Pere Marquette decided to return to work to-day and volunteered to go to Detroit, receive \$4.28 for eight hours work, Toledo, Ludington and Flint to aid in restoring normal service.

in the far west and various other ning with little delay. An absolute emvoted not to John the strike. Scattle, ments on Pennsylvania lines and lines Tacoma, Everett and Auburn, Washington, and Cincinnati, Little Rock, Ark.; Memphis, Tenn., and St. Joseph, Ark.; Memphis, Tenn., and St. Joseph, Mo., switchmen registering that inten-Pa., and railroad officials said the strike Yardmen at Duluth, Minn., and Su-

rior, Wis., decided to continue at work and await developments,
Officials of the Terminal Railroad Association at St. Louis said conditions were improved. The company's engineers voted to remain "loyal."

The first vote on a sympathetic strike in Canada was negative, the Winnipeg, 130,060 freight cars were handled vester-

Brotherhood Officials Deny Secret Sympathy With Strike of the "Outlaws."

out this message sent to the brotherhood chiefs:

particularly the younger men, is the word being passed around that this movement has the support of you gentlemen and the organization you represent, but that, in view of the fear of injunctions being served on you and your organizations, the strike is being engineered by word of mouth, that no regular orders have been issued or are to be ex

W. S. Stone, chief of the Brotherhood of Engineers, made a reply typical of all:

has our support. Everything possible is being done to have our members remain at work and carry out their contracts. There are no secret instructions to the contrary being issued. Any such statement being circulated among the men is absolutely untrue.'

yards at Kent, Ohio, voted to resume out at 7 c'clock this morning, the yard work to-day. nau declared, "We are going to win."

Cleveland 'Outlaws' Claim Gain of 1,800 Unionists.

CLEVELAND. April 12. - Frank J. O'Rourke, president of the new Cleveland Yardmen's Association, said this afternoon that 90 per cent., or 1,800 men, of the Switchmen's Union of North several days. was desired, he would not treat with

The switchmen's strike spread to-night to the car repairers, one of the six shop crafts affiliated with the American Fedgration of Labor, 200 of whom walked ut in the Collinwood shops of the New ince the strike started were completely a switchman or yardman

and also in sympathy with the striking

result in a shortage in the food supplies union struggle growing out of the "int out twenty-two firemen on surgent" strike met this afternoon in he preliminaries of a finish fight

breakers comployed by the road are not a "return-to-work" rally of local lodges withdrawn from the neighboring yards, of the trainmen's brotherhood, "insurgent" leaders at another meeting were urging strikers to stay out until their

with Mr. Lee. Gompers said he would

departed. When the meeting did adjourn members who attended sald vote on returning to work was taken and the sentement among the men was earned that the men attending bers of the Brotherhood of Railron Trainmen who had struck but refuse

to join the Cleveland Yardmen's A co-Freight movement in all Cleveland terminals, with the exception of the New York Central Collinwood yards, where a half dozen switchmen were working. was at a standstill to-day. Members of switchmen's "outlaw" strike and the arwere on record as deploring the un

authorized strike of switchmen and yardmen. Passenger and mail trains were run-

was appealed to to-day to assist in end-ing the strike of switchmen here in a telegram sent to him by the newly formed Cleveland Yardmen's Associa-

The message requested Secretary Wilson to send Federal conciliators to Cleveland at once to effect an equitable roaders and the railroad officials.

STRIKE SPREADS ON PENNSYLVANIA LINES

3,500 Men Now Out in Pittsburg Terminal Region.

of the 300 strikers at Fort Wayne, with passenger service in the Pittsburg

Demands to be presented by the Conway Yard Railroaders, according to the reports, are \$1.25 an hour for engineers, \$6.50 for eight hours work for firemen. The engineers assert they are receiving 72 cents an hour now and the firemen

connecting with the system.
Five hundred shopmen of the Penn would mean the cancellation of pas

Pennsylvania Railroad at Bellaire. are reported to have joined the strikers. The general offices of the central region of the Pennsylvania Railroad today issued a statement which follows in the chamber, sent notices yesterday to

Switchmen's Union deciding not to sanction any sympathetic walkout.

tain perishable freight and foodstuffs are being accepted, but only on permits. "In the Pittsburg terminal territory a

DETROIT POWER CUT OFF; 80,000 IDLE

Factories Closed as Result of Rail Strike.

DETROIT, Mich., April 12,-Approxi-York Central lines Cleveland railroad this evening when at 5 o'clock the Determinals to-night for the first time troit Edison Company shut off the power in the many factories dependent upon it.

> number of workers made idle i Cadillae Motor Car Company Company, 5,500; Wadsworth Manufac-Company enterprises, 1,800,

Officials of many automobile plants unploying thousands of men said that low while a partial shutdown was inevitable, they could not at that time estimate men that would be plants were the Ford Motor Company, employing about 60,000 workers and the Dodge Bros, plant, with approximately

Inability to get in raw material or a store the accumulating finished prod icts makes it likely the Ford plant at lightand Park will shut down within

the fieup when plants employing approximately 13,000 workmen were forced to suspend. Most of these were in cities ear Detroit that depend on the Edison broke forth from those around company for power, but in scores of The charge was denied in chorus. operations was proportionately large. Pontiac's idie men number 10,000, Battle Creek's 2,000 and those in Kalamazoo, Bay City, Jackson, Saginaw, Flint, Ann total at 18,000

NEW LAW INVOKED IN STRIKE ARRESTS

Kansas Uses Industrial Court in 'Outlaw' War.

special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HURALD. make some statement in the morning. KANEAS Chry, April 12 -The first real challenge to the Kansas Industrial Court law probably will result from the back to normal again must rest. two switchmen's locals in Collinwood rest and arraignment of four alleged DAYLIGHT SAVING strike leaders in Kansas City for whor warrants were issued Saturday. ustance of Richard J. Hopkins, Attorne

> under the new law, surrendered to-day o the Wyandotte County Sheriff. They A. P. Rhodes, said to be chairman o the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainment in Kansas City, Kan.; Gus E. Milan, said to be secretary of the trainments organization in Kansas City; T. J. Me-

General of Kansas.

The four men, the first to be arrested

Donald and W. A. Buck, both of Rose All were arraigned, waived prelim inary hearing and were released on bond. heir cases are set for June'; Harry Sullivan, attorney, said that in anducting the defence of his clients he would attack the constitutionality of the in committee until he called it up to-industrial Court Law, setting up the night.

bill of rights of the State of Kansas. 6,906 MEN STRIKE ON PENNSYLVANIA ROAD

Perishable Freight Tied Up in West Philadelphia.

sylvania Raliroad Company announced to-night that 5,906 employees of all classes are on strike on its system b tween New York and St. Louis. In the eastern region (New York to Altoona, Pa.) 1.970 were out; central Expert Appraisal Made of (Altoona to Columbus), 2.718; north western (Columbus to Chicago), 1,463 southwestern (Columbus to St. Louis).

The West Philadelphia freight vards of the Pennsylvania Rathroad are congested with freight, much of which is Strike leaders claim that 5,000 men

of that line joined the strike to-day, completely tying up shops and bringing movement of freight to an end tem-

To Confer on "Outlaw" Strike. The "outlaw" strike is so rerious ffecting Brooklyn manufacturing esta-

bhments that the Industrial Council the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce has called a conference to discuss the prob-lem. James Sherlock Davis, president of group of manufacturers urging them Pennsylvania lines operated in the yards "In the central region a total of over to be at the chamber's rooms this ere to-day, placing cars of coal and evening for the conference. food supplies and keeping the yard

4,000 MEET, BUT SAY PLAN TO OUST REDS' THERE IS NO STRIKE LABOR DEPT. ALLIES

taneous Walkout."

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Chairman of Jersey City Gath- Representatives of Both Parties Stirred by Favoritism ering Declares "It's a Spon-Shown Nation's Foes,

LEADERS' NAMES SECRET DEPORTATIONS BLOCKED

Spokesman for Railroad Work- House Immigration Committee Urged to Start Drastic

Inquiry at Once.

On the authority of a man who said Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD WASHINGTON, April 12. - The House Grandview Hall, Jersey City, where Democrats will cooperate with the Re-Grandview Hall, Jersey City, where publicans in removing any official of the 4.000 jubilant railroad men held meet- Labor Department who is responsible to: ings yesterday, there is no strike. What not enforcing the laws for the deports is paralyzing activities in New York tion of allens who seek the overthrow of the Government by force and violer and many other big cities throughout Representative Garner (Tex.), Demo ratic whip, informed the House to-Mr. Garner urged that the House by

tion of the Labor Department at one tude started in the House to-day, who tain copies of records of the Reds, white every assistance in obtaining them. One little man who appeared to be attack centred around Louis F. Post Assistant Secretary of Labor, who held responsible for the policy by M

Mr. Johnson told the House that Poradical, arrived to-day in New York. For a time it looked as if the good be released on a bond of \$1,000 ficials at New Orleans refused to r ent little man were about to be frac-tured simultaneously. They gave him the amount fixed at only \$1,000, Ma. the amount fixed at only \$1,000, Mr. John

"In my opinion the Department of man from "72," the organization to Labor is being bored from within " g-which he said he belonged. At last serted Mr Johnson. "The Department of was identified, and the others patted Justice arrested about 2,760 for deports. im on the back, pulled his necktie tion. Now the Department of Justice can ate place from behind his car and not make a charge against another helped him get out into the air again. partment of the Government. But here the Department of Labor, through As sistant Secretary Post, resolving is At the end of the meeting the leaders favor of the alien wherever it can. The came out. The man who said he was not result is that the great amount of chairman and who wore a button indi-cating military service answered ques-placed in the Department of Justice and tions after careful thinking. He gave the Department of Labor for deportation

be published. He was asked the latest developments of the strike situation. "There is no strike," he replied. "There is a spontaneous walkout cer-IN ALL WAR CAMPS

House Committee Charges ·Waste' of \$450,000,000 Out of \$1,200,000,000 Total.

and civil suits against the contractors. the sub-committee on camps and canton ments of the War Department expend -

The House is expected to adopt a restition to-morrow calling on the Atto

000. It is estimated that out of the

tempt to defraud the government on the "If the conclusions of the majorit sembers of the committee are correct. says the majority report, "the Depart ment of Justice should be able to recover by civil suits in excess of \$50,000. 000 on the sixteen national army can in detail in the report specific instance and case where it recommends that the Department of Justice institute process ings for the recovery of money illegally paid. The committee has developed facts that not only justify the Depart ment of Justice proceeding with investgations at the various camps for purpose of instituting civil suits for ircovery of money illegally expend the committee believes the facts contained in the record of the testimony are such as to make it the clear duty of

Gas Decision Withheld.

Justice Callaghan, in the Supreourt, Brooklyn, said yesterday the a dication of the New York and Richmorict Attorney Joseph Maloy of Ri rice of gas in Richmond county herefore withheld a decision on mpany's application for an injunction

PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

On account of labor trouble modification in parlor and sleeping car

pervice may be necessary

ets for Pullman space or desiring information should consult ticket agent.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.-Railway brotherhood officials deny vigorously that secretly they sympathize with the "outlaw" strike. W. W. Atterbury, vice-president of the Pennsylvania, to-night gave

"I find that the strongest propaganda that is influencing our men

"There is no truth in the report that present strike movement

Manitoba, branch of the International day, A close embargo is in effect. Cer tion any sympathetic walkout.
Thirty switching crews in the Erie

GOMPERS IN FIGHT The Government tells the "rebels" FOR BROTHERHOODS

America have deserted to the new body.

of Railroad Trainmen.

A committee of the new organization, he said, was in Washington seeking Government mediation, and a committee of Cleveland strikers called on A L Faulkner, local Federal conciliator, for the same purpose.

The car repairers quit to enforce their strike demands for 67 and 72 cents an hour A r

Fearing that the railroad strike would grocers outbid each other for available 6,000; stocks in the local packing house and America, 5,500; Timken Detroit Axle mmission markets to-day, prices in many instances reaching new high levels.

wage victory was won. Before going into the meeting of the Gompers had a brief talk

I em going to do all in my power to bring about a settlement of the sit-

ning about normal on all Cleveland roads

ettlement between the striking rall

Pirrsauad, April 12 .- Approximately Other clauses in the demands are 1,666 railroad men, including shopmen, granting of the original wage increase machinists, power plant men, electricians called for in the strike announcement, to and yard and road engine crews, joined to work; eacht hour basic day and time Yards, an important Pennsylvania line At Akron striking switchmen on the tween 4,000 and 5,000 men are out at the Erie, Baltimore and Ohio, and Akron, yards now. Passenger engine crews re-Canton and Youngstown railroads voted mained at work, but it is said the strike

Pennsylvania line officers here re-ported that passenger trains were run-

senger trains there within 24 hours Sixty switchmen and trainmen of the

ers Hopes to Admit Reporthe was the chairman of proceedings at

the country is a "spontaneous walkout," leaderless and unorganized. During the afternoon meeting reporters lingered outside the hall waiting crews working at that time being com-posed almost entirely of volunteers." to speak to the leaders of the movement Production of coke in the Connellsville region had sunk to less than onehalf of normal and many companies
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half of normal and many companies ordered mines and overs closed. There was little change in the Shenango Valley; mills and blast furnaces were compelled to close on Saturday. Over 6,000 men, it was stated, already were file in Sharon, while others were out at Farrell and New Castle. Through freight service on the Eris Railroad was practically at a standstill.

A canvass of the steel mills showed that operations will be continued in all the mills along the Monongahela, Allesgheny and Ohio rivers in the district for speep and Ohio rivers in the district for record of the Rectanged that Congressmen could tain copies of records of the Rectanged that congressmen could tain copies of records of the Rectanged that congressmen could tain copies of records of the Rectanged that congressmen could tain copies of records of the Rectanged that congressmen could tain copies of records of the Rectanged that congressmen could tain copies of records of the Rectanged that congressmen could tain copies of records of the Rectanged that congressmen could tain copies of records of the Rectanged that congressmen could tain copies of records of the Rectanged that congressmen could tain copies of records of the Rectanged that congressmen could tain copies of records of the Rectanged that congressmen could tain copies of records of the Rectanged that congressmen could tain copies of records of the Rectange that congressmen could tain copies of records of the Rectange that congressmen could tain copies of records of the Rectange that congressmen could tain copies of records of the Rectange that congressmen could tain copies of records of the Rectange that congressmen could tain copies of records of the Rectange that copies of records of the Rectange that congressmen could tain copies of records of the Rectange that congressmen could tain copies of records of the Rectange that congressmen could tain copies of records of the Rectange that congress and friends and copies of records of the Rectange that congressmen could tain copies of reco gieny and Ohio rivers in the district for several days. If, however, the strike continues, yards will become congested with finished products and mills will be record of the strikers in the matter of lolence and a few bones of the persistchance to make his excuses, however, son said. and the word was passed around for

Wore Military Button.

his name, one of Welsh origin, in con- purposes has accomplished little idence, but stipulated that it she

> tainly, but no strike. This is not an or-ganized strike. It might have begun with the talk of one disaffected man to his fellow workers, and from him have spread over the country Questioned as to the latest develop-ments of the "spontaneous walkout," he said, pulling out his watch As to that, I will simply say that conditions were never more favorable or the men than at this time, five

> > was essential during the first three

"McCue" could not be found.

"It has been said that Bolshevists and Up-State industries felt the pinch of radicals are runing this strike. Is that House, Before the chairman could answer ndignant roars and angry co broke forth from those around him. company for power, but in scores of "We have heard that before," said tigations of the evidence collected. The sub-committee — Represent the chairman. "As soon as the necessity for secrecy is gone we want the men who have called us Bolshevists and

Deny Bolshevist Report.

cents with us. Radicalism has nothing to do with it. Concerning the railroad brotherhoods cost of \$206,000,000 for the camps the conformal declined to express an opinion.

Concerning the railroad brotherhoods loss to the Government through fraud waste and extravagance was \$78,000. cpinion. fighting the brotherhoods," he said, "As total of \$1,200,000,000 spent on all camps what efforts we have made to put and hospitals constructed during the prisvances before the public or be- war from 30 to 50 per cent, or approx-

getting the United States war profiteering treason. Representative Doremus filed a minety report to the effect that there was ittle evidence found of a deliberate at

Senate Votes Down Mackay Bill by 11 to 9. TREATON, April 12.—The Senate to-night defeated the daylight maying bill of Senator Mackay of Bergen county, designed to bring New Jersey time intoconformity with that of New York, The vote was 11 against to 9 for. This narks the end of an attempt to pass a daylight measure at this session. The House adopted the Eldridge bill legalzing the new time system, but it was mothered in a Senate committee. Senator Mackay's bill had been slumbering

DEFEATED IN JERSEY

Mr. Alien, Republican, of Salem, who declared daylight saving meant a great nancial loss to the farmers. He declared that farm production under daylight saving in Pennsylvania aiready has PHILADELPHIA, April 12 -The Penn-GABY'S GEMS VALUED

Senator Mackay made a strong last

limite appeal for the measure, stating

that commuters of northern New Jersey

were greatly inconvenienced by the change of time in New York. The op-

osition was led by the majority leader

MARSEILLES, April 12 .- An exper atuation of the jewles of the late Gaby Deslys, the dancer, has just been cor according to the Petit Parisieu The valuation was placed at 5,390,000

Late Dancer's Jewels.

AT 5,300,000 FRANCS

ancer was a remarkable string of pearls chich were reputed to have been the ift of ex-King Manuel of Portugal. OFFICIALS ARE YARD CREWS.

Among the prized possessions of the

They Load Coal and Food in the Springfield, Ohio, Yards. Springerene, Ohio, April 12, - Yard crews made up of officials of the Big Pour, Detroit, Toledo and Ironton and

Bosco, who, he said, wan a dangerous lease Bosco on a \$10,000 bond, but

Who were the leaders in the walk-Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HIPC. and extravagance were practised to sur-Among these days the men boped to throw open the a degree in the building of camps at open company, meetings to the press to-day or 10- cantonments on the cost plus plan dw morrow. Asked who the reporters ing the war that the Department of Jutice should start criminal prosecutions ove, he said "McCue" was the man.

ney-General to start Grand Jury inve-

The sub-committee - Representative McKenzie and McCulloch (Ohio), Republicans, and Representative Doremus Reds to come here and look us over. I think we can disprove that charge. This is a plain matter of dollars and (Mich.), Democrat-has been working nearly a year over the contracts for the sixteen National Army camps. The malority report shows that out of a total

fore the railroads I can say nothing at mately \$450,000,000, was wasted as the present time. McCue will probably result of the cost plus system. result of the cost plus system.

One of the recommendations of the So until the mysterious McCue sub-committee in addition to urging that emerges from his unknown habitat the all authorizations for cost-plus contracts be repealed, is for an amend-ment to the Constitution that will make

States to institute such suits at once

Gas Company restraining Lewis Nixo Public Service Commissioner, and Di and from enforcing laws limiting the er 1,000 cubic feet could be decided at ne trial of the action next Momina. pending the trial.

lines is necessary. Other changes in train

Passengers holding tick